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Jackson

LIBRARY NEWS

Mississippi State Library Commission

Chapter 131, Code 1930

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**STATE LIBRARY COMMISSION ACTIVITIES SINCE JULY 1, 1939
TO JUNE 30, 1940.**

The chief objective of the State Library Commission for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1940 was the promotion of the legislative program in the regular 1940 session of the legislature. The state plan approved by the State Library Association and the State Library Commission was state-wide library service through county and regional libraries supported by local, state, and federal funds. The legislation necessary to meet these objectives was as follows: Enabling act giving the state power to accept and administer state and federal aid, an appropriation of \$50,000 annually separate and apart from the general appropriation bill for county and regional development, certification of librarians, and increased support for the State Library Commission.

The passage of the enabling act has strengthened greatly the powers and duties of the Commission. The duties of the Commission are: advice to all schools, free and other public libraries, all communities which may propose to establish them, as to the best means of establishing and maintaining such libraries, the selection of books, cataloging and other details of library management. Purchase and operate traveling libraries free except for cost of transportation. It may establish county and regional libraries and use any funds, separate and apart from the general library Commission fund which might come into its custody from any source for such purpose, and for the purpose of establishing, stimulating, increasing, improving and equalizing library service in the various counties within the state under such rules for safe keeping, preservation, care, handling of the books and allocation of the funds, as may be fixed by said Commission. It may publish lists and circulars. The Commission shall each year obtain from all libraries statistics showing growth and development of such libraries. It shall issue a biennial report to the legislature.

The Commission may accept, in the name of the state, gifts of money, real estate, books, periodicals, or other property, for the purpose of promoting the work of the Commission, and to accept and administer any funds which might be provided by the federal government for library purposes.

The certification bill failed to pass the Senate after passing the House by a vote of 66 to 33. The Commission was advised by administration leaders that this was not the logical time to ask for an appropriation of \$50,000 annually for the development of county and regional libraries, so the measure asking for state aid was not introduced. Even though more genuine interest was shown in the State Library Commission and all of its various activities by the members of the legislature than at any other time, the finance committee and appropriations committee, following the policy of rigid economy for existing governmental agencies, did not think it advisable to increase the appropriation for the biennium.

Many publicity articles on the legislative program were written by the secretary. Pamphlets, "State Aid Needed" and "Present Status of Libraries", were published and distributed widely through local committees in each

county. Other publicity material issued by the American Library Association such as "The Superintendent Makes a Discovery", "Books for the South", "The Equal Chance", and "Rural Public Library Service" was distributed with the above publications.

Eighty-seven days or one-third of the secretary's time has been spent in field service. This time was devoted to study and observation of the demonstrations in Grenada County and Alcorn County, advising with the library trustees in the new county libraries as to campaigns for adequate funds to employ local trained librarians, books, and a means of distribution, and assistance has been given in organization of the library board and drawing up by-laws. The secretary has advised with existing library boards on extension service, reorganization of the library and in some cases has personally assisted in the reorganization plans. A number of addresses were made before various civic organizations of the state on the legislative program. The following conventions and conferences were attended: Annual meeting of the Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs, Mississippi Library Association, Mid-winter conference of the American Library Association, Library Section of the Mississippi Education Association. The secretary has participated in a number of forums in the state pointing out what the State Library Commission can contribute to the Adult Education Program.

During the legislative session it was necessary to have two called meetings of the State Library Commission. The bulletin "Library News" is edited quarterly by the secretary. The Commission does not serve as a placement bureau; however, the secretary keeps in constant touch with all changes in personnel in every type of library and with the graduates from each library school from year to year. Many positions have been secured through these contacts. Many questionnaires, reports, in addition to regular annual statistical reports from every type of library, must be compiled. Frequent conferences are held with the state supervisor and technical assistants of the state library project.

The policy agreed upon July 1, 1936 by the State Library Commission and the State Director of Professional and Service Division of the Works Project Administration was that the State Library Commission loan indefinitely the entire book collection to be used as the basic collection for extension service, since at that time no money was available on the project for books.

During the past biennium \$1,137.04 or 13 percent of the total appropriation has been spent for books. Since 1937 funds have been available on the project for books. The present policy is to use the WPA funds to buy books for the demonstrations and for collections of 300 - 400 books in counties with very limited book funds. The State Library Commission funds are used largely for subject material which keeps the collection up-to-date and provides a small reference collection. The books bought with Commission funds are selected, processed, and catalogued by the secretary of the Commission. Since March first 419 titles have been added.

Looking to the future.—The demonstration, the reorganization of the Canton Public Library, the weeding, discarding, improvement of housing conditions, better accounting system, improved method of records, present policy of book buying for the units, have made definite contributions to the state planning committee in making recommendations for a state plan which will adequately serve the entire state. The entire program, both the permanent or existing libraries and the library project, must have more local support. The citizens library movement must become an effective organization. The trustees of existing libraries and governmental agencies must become more familiar with the unlimited possibilities that can be attained through cooperative use of state, federal, and local funds. Active participation of local citizens, more money for books, and more trained supervision are essential.

The immediate objectives approved by the State Library Commission: continue to work with existing libraries, urging them to take advantage of the state project in cataloging the book collection, improving the physical conditions, in many instances taking inventory, setting up records for extension service, and urging city libraries to extend library service to the rural area provided the county governing board will share a just proportionment of the cost of the program outside the city limits. To work with the project authorities, the state director of Professional and Service Division and the state supervisor on the possibility of additional demonstrations as described in the bulletin or a demonstration supported entirely by the project for a period of two years provided at the beginning of the demonstration the local governmental agencies will agree at the end of the demonstration period to carry the program with local funds. To give advice to library boards and citizens committees in the campaign for increased local support, formulating policies for a county-wide system, giving service both to the school and the community, and other professional service in the following counties: Alcorn, Grenada, Sunflower, Attala, Madison, Hinds, Lee, and Lowndes. Legal library boards have been appointed in each of these counties except Hinds and Lee.

Correspondence:

Letters sent out.....	1,012
Letters received.....	635
Questionnaires sent out.....	136
Questionnaires received.....	103
Pamphlets on publicity.....	1,865
Bulletins (Library News).....	1,136
Requests.....	136

Circulation:

As stated elsewhere in the bulletin the book collection of the State Library Commission and the State WPA is combined into one collection. All of the circulation, including special requests to individuals, collections of 300 to 400 volumes to counties with limited book funds and book collections, and books for the demonstrations, is from State WPA Headquarters. A comparative study of the books sent out in 1938 with those of 1939 would

be unfair since the loan policy was changed July 1, 1939 as shown under objectives outlined in the bulletin. The staff at State WPA Headquarters, all paid with WPA funds, is as follows: Professional—State Supervisor, Cataloger, and Reference Librarian; Other—two secretaries, chief clerk, two assistant chief clerks, book mender and porter.

Books owned by State Library Commission June 30, 1939.....	4,220
Books added to May 31, 1940.....	419
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Total	4,639
Books withdrawn July 1, 1939 to May 31, 1940.....	254
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Total	4,385
Books owned by WPA June 30, 1939.....	10,723
Books added to WPA May 31, 1940.....	4,543
	<hr/>
Total	15,266
Books withdrawn to May 31, 1940.....	253
	<hr/>
Total	15,013
Grand Total.....	19,398

July 1, 1939—May 31, 1940

Collections sent out: 482	
Total volumes sent in collection.....	15,663
Total circulations to individuals.....	7,208
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Total	22,871
Total special requests for five months: 601	
Books renovated.....	1,745
Books rebound.....	409
	<hr/>
Total	2,154

TWO DEMONSTRATIONS—ALCORN COUNTY AND GRENADA COUNTY

The article, "WPA Library Demonstrations Serve Millions of Readers", by Edward A. Chapman, Director, Library Section WPA, set forth the aim of the Work Projects Administration Library Program. Mr. Chapman states that the chief aim of the Work Projects Administration Library Program, and of the many agencies with which the WPA is working, is to reduce the number of people in the United States without library service. Mr. Chapman further states that "satisfying the governing requirement of WPA, that of employing needy persons, the state-wide project also has the professional aim of demonstrating accepted plans for the logical development of state-wide library service and of developing practical operators in so far relatively neglected and important field of rural library extension.

Each state-wide service project is a means to an end and not an end itself. There is no desire on the part of the state WPA administrators to set up independent or rural systems of service but rather to supply, not only a tool for librarians working toward permanent state-wide service, but likewise a means by which the legally responsible state library agency may strengthen and extend its work. In other words, so far as professional methods and results are concerned, the project belongs to librarians and must enjoy their active participation if the demonstration objectives are to be attained. Stable organization and operating success require that the WPA supplement existing library facilities and work with, not apart from, all agencies and citizens interested in attempting the establishment of economical and permanent library service."

This has been the fundamental principle of the operation of the state-wide library project in Mississippi. In order to make clearer the purpose and aim of the state-wide library projects, the objectives for the project which were compiled in July 1939 by the secretary of the State Library Commission, state supervisor of the Library Project, and the State Director of Professional and Service Division, are listed below. The chief aims of the project are:

1. The program is a work program which has as its chief objective employment of the unemployed.
2. To give as adequate library service as is possible by use of WPA personnel, stimulate local interest to support an organized library program, and employ professional service in supervisory positions. Immediate objectives to carry out these aims:
 1. Every effort must be made to have the demonstration in Grenada County and Alcorn County prove or determine the possibility of this pattern for establishing organized library service throughout the state.
 2. In such a demonstration, first, there must be an organized county library. The local community must see that adequate support for books, maintenance of bookmobile, trained supervisory personnel, and adequate housing are supplied. The State Library Commission is of the opinion that for the most part one regional library can serve from two to four counties.
 3. The Secretary of the State Library Commission and the State Supervisor visit each demonstration at least once each month.
 4. Keep books supplied from state headquarters. These to be marked as demonstration and kept for 6 or 12 months, provided the books for the demonstration are in demand and in constant use. Supplementary service being given throughout the demonstration from headquarters.
 5. The technical assistants and the state supervisor, assisted by the State Library Commission, see that the proper records are set up for such a demonstration.
 6. The county supervisor and the technical assistant must keep proper records to show the progress of the demonstration.

7. The technical assistant with the state supervisor must make careful study and survey of the adjoining counties to find out the possibilities of drawing in these counties for regional service.

8. After the demonstration county is well organized and local support is adequate for books, transfer the books from state headquarters to adjoining counties, provided the county accepting books and bookmobile furnishes the gas and oil for bookmobile.

9. The technical assistants improve the system of records, weed book collection, appoint library committee, follow policies of State Library Commission in asking for support for the county library.

The development of organized library service will be a slow process, but with the Works Progress Administration program operating statewide there is a possibility for a certain amount of circulation of books throughout the state. In each county the service should be as efficient as is possible. Every civic program in the state-health, child welfare, etc., has followed the policy of gradual development through demonstration service. In all counties not included in the regional demonstration service the following objectives should be met:

1. The county supervisor should be as efficient as is possible to be secured. The monthly income of the county supervisor should be increased and each supervisor should be paid according to ability to do the job.

2. The local sponsor must accept more responsibility for the program. Adequate housing must be secured, assistance given in securing books from state headquarters, and a library committee of interested citizens must be appointed.

3. There must be a countywide unit. All books bought at the county headquarters. Books borrowed from state headquarters should be requested only by county supervisor. Each unit send request to county supervisor, both for special request and collections. If it is best to mail collection directly to branch or station, send copy of list to county supervisor, also copy with books. The county supervisor after receiving the list should make temporary slips and file in branch record. The county supervisor will be responsible for all books. Have the sponsor responsible for transportation.

4. All records must be at the headquarters library. The technical assistant must determine the records to be kept—the State Library Commission recommends that the following records are necessary:

1. Accession records
 2. Accounting records
 3. Shelf-list which may be an alphabetical author list
 4. Circulation
 5. Membership or registration of borrowers.
5. Book selection approved by technical assistant.

6. Coordination of all adult education activities in adult education, PTA, Federated Clubs, school library service, home demonstration, household projects, music, historical research, recreational, county farm agents, health programs, etc.

Duties of Technical Assistants, as outlined by the State Supervisor of the Project.

1. The technical assistant shall be aware of and understand the plans of the State Library Commission for developing permanent library service in Mississippi and shall so guide the work of the library project in her area as to best promote these long time plans.
2. She shall give the area and field supervisors every assistance possible in promoting efficient operation of the library project.
3. The technical assistant is responsible for the performance of technical processes such as weeding and classification of collections.
4. She shall supervise the work of the assistant responsible for making the shelf list.
5. She shall institute the proper system of records in each library; membership, circulation, accession, financial.
6. She shall approve or reject books selected by the project supervisor, and give her every assistance possible in choosing books to meet the needs and interests of the population served.
7. She shall give the project supervisor assistance in preparing library publicity. She herself will also seek opportunities to explain the program to organized groups.
8. Where no library committee exists she shall work with area and field supervisors, as well as with the project supervisors, to appoint a citizen's committee.
9. Under no circumstances shall she assist in selecting a permanent library board to be legally appointed by the board of supervisors, until the secretary of the Library Commission has made it known that such a board is desirable in that county.
10. The technical assistant shall, whenever possible, interview prospective project supervisors and make recommendations about their fitness for the work.
11. She shall send to this office and to the administrative staff regular reports on the progress of the project.

The demonstrations have been mentioned in previous bulletins but it is thought advisable to give a brief summary of the results which have been accomplished over a period of eleven months. The secretary spent two days in each of the demonstration counties checking and evaluating the program, May 21 to 24. The statements given about the two programs are

not to be taken on a comparative basis. The population, and social and economic conditions of the two counties are very different. The service in Grenada County has been primarily a service for adults while the Alcorn County program has been primarily school service.

Alcorn County has a total population, Census 1930, of 23,653,—seventeen per cent negro; area 386 square miles. The county is largely rural. Corinth, the county seat where the headquarters library is located, has a population of 6,220. The next largest population center, Rienzi, has a population of 500.

Under the general library law of 1938, the project in Alcorn County which had been operated through joint cooperation of TVA, WPA, local funds, and State Library Commission aid became a permanent local institution under the direction of a local library board. The library board very soon realized the educational significance of a county library system. Even when funds sufficient to operate the program seemed only a dream, this board met monthly, together with an advisory committee, making plans for the development of the program.

The Secretary of the State Library Commission met with the library board when it was first appointed, giving assistance in drawing up by-laws, formulating policies, and advice in long time plans for a countywide system. In the fall of 1938 a contract was drawn up with the local library board for the demonstration. The State Library Commission and State WPA Project would furnish one thousand books, the State WPA a bookmobile and library workers, provided the local board would employ and pay the salary of a trained librarian and funds to operate the bookmobile. January 1, 1939 a trained librarian was employed. June 1, 1939, the bookmobile made its first route into the county.

The bookmobile covers the entire county fortnightly. Through a contract with the county superintendent of education and principals of schools, thirty-nine rural schools have been served directly from the bookmobile. Collections of books have been carried to four stations which are in charge of WPA library workers. A number of stations located in stores have been in charge of volunteer workers. Direct service from the bookmobile has been given at a pants factory and a hosiery mill. Very little house-to-house service has been given. During the month of May, Mrs. Mary Ray Houston, the head librarian, visited eleven home demonstration clubs with the bookmobile.

Statistics for eleven months, July 1, 1939 to May 30, 1940, show the growth and development of the program to be as follows:

Total miles traveled, 6,200; total cost of operation of bookmobile, \$110.56; total circulation, 96,110; total circulation from bookmobile, 60,595.

A comparative study of April 1939 as of April 1940 is as follows:

April 1939

WPA payroll (11 workers)	\$374.96
NYA payroll (15 workers)	191.40

County librarian (local funds)	100.00
	<hr/>
	\$666.36
Total circulation	5,111

April 1940

WPA payroll (6 workers)	\$280.80
NYA payroll (1 worker)	12.00
County librarian (local funds)	100.00
Operating bookmobile (local funds)	9.50
	<hr/>
	\$402.30
Total circulation	9,209
	(4,905 bookmobile)

The circulation in the City of Corinth April 1939 was 711; the total circulation in April was 2,301. The total book collection, 3,500 volumes; 2,500 local and TVA and 1,000 from the State Library Commission and State WPA.

Grenada County has a total population of 16,802; 59.4 percent negro. The total area is 442 square miles. Grenada, headquarters for the county library, has a population of 4,349. The next population center in the county is only 229. The county is very rural with farm families widely scattered throughout the area. The Grenada County Library was informally organized February 9, 1934 by the Twentieth Century Club. It was kept open only a few hours during the week by volunteer workers. When the state-wide project began to operate the club welcomed this opportunity for larger service with full-time library workers and continued to sponsor the program until December 5, 1938, when the library became a permanent county library under the direction of the legal library board. The project was fortunate in securing a librarian with experience as a county supervisor. The local fund of \$37.50 per month for books had been spent very wisely and a collection of 3,510 volumes was available December 1, 1938. The library is very attractively housed in the community center of the city.

The Secretary met with the local library committee of the Woman's Club in September 1938 and discussed the possibilities of a demonstration in Grenada County. Plans were made to legalize the library under Senate Bill 166. After the library trustees were appointed, the secretary met with the board and the following contract was drawn up for the demonstration: The State Library Commission and State WPA furnish 1,000 volumes, making a total of 4,510 volumes; the State WPA pay expenses of all library workers and buy the bookmobile; the local governmental agencies appropriate funds for books and the Twentieth Century Club pay for the operation of the bookmobile.

The demonstration was begun just at the time the eighteen months' clause which applied to all library workers went into effect. Since the head librarian was employed by WPA this handicapped greatly the operation of

the entire program. The bookmobile did not really begin regular routes until about September 1, 1939.

The bookmobile covers the entire county every two weeks. There are four book routes with a total of forty stops. There are only three paid WPA library workers located in stations at present. A formal contract for school service was not made with the county superintendent and principals of schools; however, direct service was given to three consolidated high schools, two small one-teacher schools, and the city school of Grenada which is a large consolidated school and enrolls many rural children, as a part of the demonstration. The other stops in the county are direct service from the bookmobile, small collections which are left in stores in charge of volunteer workers, and house-to-house service. Many of the county people are served from the headquarters library during the school term. Direct service is given at a hosiery mill located in Grenada. Most of the people who are employed in this mill are from the rural area.

Statistics for the demonstration July 1, 1939 to May 30, 1940 are as follows:

Total miles traveled with bookmobile 3,228; total cost to operation, including garage rent \$87.66; total circulation for county 45,209; total circulation from bookmobile 7,963.

April 1939	April 1940
Book collection (local)—3,720	Book collection (local)—3,893
Total circulation—3,800	Book circulation—5,231
(1,995 city)	Registered borrowers—2,055
Registered borrowers (no record)	
An increase in circulation of 1,431	

REORGANIZATION OF THE CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Canton Public Library was organized as a free public library in November 1939, extending its services into the county through cooperation with the WPA library project.

The official sponsors of the project are the Board of Aldermen of the city and the county Board of Supervisors. Miss Mary Elizabeth Cassell, the head librarian, is assisted in the county by Mrs. Edwin Law, county foreman, and Miss Katherine Luckett, N. Y. A. typist. The county system makes books available to every citizen in the county from the headquarters library in Canton through the library workers in the units; Mrs. Edna Luckett, Camden, Mrs. Carrie Penn, Flora, and Mrs. Ruth Wolverton, Madison. The distribution of books is under the direction of Mrs. N. T. Day, technical assistant of the Brookhaven District.

The number of registered borrowers has increased from 912 on November 1, 1939 to 1,598 on April 11, 1940. The circulation in November was 2,095, in April 3,362. Since November 1, 150 volumes have been made available to the county units. Statistics in the headquarters library show that

the books available in the county units at present are: Camden, 205 volumes; Flora, 204 volumes; Madison, 234 volumes. The total collection of the Canton Public Library is about 4,500 volumes.

New books are added to the collection each month by city and county funds, and books from the State WPA and the State Library Commission. Since November 679 volumes have been sent to the central headquarters library from the state collection. At present there are 563 volumes in the county from the state headquarters.

The county system has been organized under the direction of Miss Pearl Sneed, Executive Secretary, State Library Commission, assisted by Mrs. Eunice Eley, Supervisor of the Brookhaven District, and Miss Cornel Peaster, Cataloger and Technical Assistant of the Brookhaven District. The entire collection has been weeded and catalogued. The dictionary catalogue shows the holdings of the library by author, title, and subject. There is a unit file of registered borrowers of the county at the headquarters library which means that any borrower of the county may borrow books from the central station as well as from their unit in the county.

The Canton Public Library board furnished all materials and clerical help in cataloging the library. The State WPA paid for the services of a professional cataloger nine weeks and personnel for lettering, shellacking books, etc., eleven days. The Secretary of the State Library Commission spent fifteen days weeding, discarding, and assisting with cataloging non-fiction and children's books.

Plans for a summer reading program were made by the local library board assisted by Miss Carolyn Chapman, the high school librarian, and the Secretary of the Commission. This program was given wide publicity through local papers and the city schools. After the collection was weeded and catalogued it was found that one of the greatest needs was books for boys and girls in the teen age. Local funds were not sufficient to buy the books to meet this great need. An agreement was made with the local library board when the library became a free public library to supplement the local collection with about 400 volumes from the State Library Commission and State WPA every three months. As a part of this agreement, 200 volumes were selected and bought to aid in this program. Efforts were made to select books for the ages 13 to 16 years, including books which may be enjoyed by adults and young people. It is hoped that through this method a successful transition from the juvenile department to the adult department can be made. The books for this program from the state headquarters are listed below:

SUMMER READING LIST

Alcott, Louisa M.
Little women. Little, \$2.00
*Aldrich, Mrs. Bess Streeter
Songs of years. Appleton, \$2.50

Aldrich, Thomas Bailey
The story of a bad boy. Houghton,
\$2.00

- Alexander, Roy
 The cruise of the raider wolf. Yale University Press, \$2.75
 940.4
- Allee, Mrs. Marjorie Hill
 The great tradition. Houghton, \$2.00
- Allee, Mrs. Marjorie Hill
 House of her own. Houghton, \$2.00
- Allee, Mrs. Marjorie Hill
 The little American girl. Houghton, \$2.00
- Allee, Mrs. Marjorie Hill
 Runaway Linda. Houghton, \$2.00
- Allen, Arthur A.
 American bird biographies. Comstock, \$3.50
 598.2
- Allen, Betty
 Behave yourself! Lippincott, \$1.50
 395
- *Allen, Frederick Lewis
 Since yesterday. Harper, \$3.00
 973.91
- Altsheler, Joseph A.
 The horsemen of the plains. Grosset, \$1.00
- Anderson, Clarence William
 Black, bay and chestnut. Macmillan, \$2.50
 636.1
- *Anderson, Homer Paul
 Your career in agriculture. Dutton, \$2.00
 630
- **Arabian nights
 The seven voyages of Sinbad the sailor. Holiday House, \$2.00
- Arnold, Frank A.
 Do you want to get into radio? Stokes, \$1.50
 621.38
- **Atkinson, Eleanor
 Greyfriars Bobby. Harper, \$2.00
- *Austen, Jane
 Pride and prejudice. J. M. Dent and Sons, \$2.50
- Bailey, Henry Christopher
 Clue for Mr. fortune. Sundial Press, \$2.00
- Baker, Olaf
 Panther magic. Dodd, \$2.50
- Baker, Olaf
 Shasta of the wolves. Dodd, \$2.50
- Balch, Glenn
 Hide-Rach kidnapped. Crowell, \$2.00
- Baldwin, Arthur H.
 Sou'wester goes north. Random, \$2.00
- **Baldwin, James
 The story of Roland. Scribner, \$1.50
- **Barris, Mrs. Anna Andrews
 Red tassels for Huki in Peru. Whitman
- Bartlett, Arthur C.
 Skipper; the guide dog. Wilde, \$1.75
- Baumer, William H.
 Sports as taught and played at West Point. Military Service Pub. \$2.00
 796
- Beebe, William
 Exploring with Beebe. Putnam, \$2.50
 590
- Bell, Frederick J.
 Room to swing a cat. Longmans, \$3.00
- Benet, Laura
 Enchanting Jenny Lind. Dodd, \$2.50
 B
- Benet, Stephen Vincent
 Tales before midnight. Farrar, \$2.50
- Bianco, Mrs. Margery Williams
 Winterbound. Viking, \$2.00
- *Biggers, Earl Derr
 Behind that curtain. Grosset, 75c.
- *Binns, Archie
 The land is bright. Scribner, \$2.50

Black, Archibald	Bubgee, Emma
The story of bridges. McGraw, \$2.50	Peggy covers London. Dodd, \$2.00
624	Bugbee, Emma
**Black, Irma Simonton	Peggy covers Washington. Dodd, \$2.00
Kip. Holiday	Bunyan, John
**Blatter, Dorothy	Pilgrim's progress. Stokes, \$2.00
Uncle Ali's secret. Whitman	**Burnett, Frances Hodgson
Borden, Mary	Little Lord Fauntleroy. Scribner, \$1.50
Passport for a girl. Harper, \$2.50	Byrd, Richard Evelyn
Bowman, James Cloyd	Skyward. Blue Ribbon, \$1.00 629.13
Pecos Bill: the greatest cowboy of all time. Whitman, \$2.50	Byrnes, Thomas W.
Boyle, Kay	Do you want to become an account- ant? Stokes, \$1.50 657
The youngest camel. Little, \$2.00	*Campbell, Walter Stanley
Boylston, Helen Dore	The old Santa Fe trail. Houghton, \$3.00 917.8
Sue Barton, Rural nurse. Little, \$2.00	*Carmer, Carl Lamson
Boylston, Helen Dore	The Hudson. Farrar, \$2.50 917.4
Sue Barton, senior nurse. Little, \$2.00	Cervantes, Miguel
**Brink, Carol Ryrie	Don Quixote. Dodd, \$2.50
Caddie Woodlawn. Macmillan, \$2.00	Chandler, Anna Curtis
Bronte, Charlotte	Treasure trails in art. Hale, \$2.00 759
Jane Eyre. Dodd, \$2.00	Chapman, Mary
**Brooks, Elbridge	Mystery of the broken key. Apple- ton, \$2.00
The master of the strong hearts.	Chapman, Mary
Dutton, \$2.00	Wild cat ridge. Appleton, \$2.00
Brooks, Jonathan	Clemens, Samuel L.
Varsity Jim. Bobbs, \$2.00	The adventures of Huckleberry Finn. Harper, \$1.00
Brown, Mrs. Zenith	Clemens, Samuel L.
The black envelope. Grosset, 75c.	The adventures of Tom Sawyer. Harper, \$1.00
**Browning, Robert	**Coatsworth, Elizabeth
Pied piper of Hamelin. George G. Harrop & Co., \$1.50	Sword of the wilderness. Macmil- lan, \$2.00
Bruce, Marjory	Cochrane, Gordon Stanley
The book of craftsmen. Dodd, \$2.75	Baseball, the fan's game. Funk & Wagnalls, \$2.00
609	796.35
Buck, Frank	
Bring 'em back alive. Garden City, \$1.00	
799.2	
Budge, J. Donald	
Budge on tennis. Prentiss-Hall, \$2.00	
796.34	

- **Cody, William
The adventures of Buffalo Bill.
Harper, 75c.
- *Cohn, David L.
The good old days. Simon, \$3.75
309.17
- Collins, A. Frederick
The amateur photographer's handbook. Crowell, \$2.50
770
- Colver, Alice Ross
Adventure on a hilltop. Dodd,
\$2.00
- Conklin, Groff
All about houses. Messner, \$2.00
690
- Connolly, Vera
Judy Grant: editor. Dodd, \$2.00
- *Cormack, Maribelle
Land for my sons. Appleton, \$2.00
- Criss, Mildred
Mary Stuart, young Queen of
Scots. Dodd, \$2.50
B
- Crook, Wilbur Floyd
Do you want to become a banker?
Stokes, \$1.50
332.1
- Daugherty, James
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